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SUMMER SEAS DELAY OCEAN YACHT RACERS

Still Days Here Do Not Augur Well for the Speed of the Trans-Pacificers

Interest in the ocean racers is increasing by leaps and bounds as, according to the natural course of events, the beauties draw nearer to the Islands with every moment of time, still keeping up the race while Honolulu is snugly tucked away in its little bed for the night. On they are speeding, the man at the wheel, with his eyes glued to the compass, and his faithful starboard or port watch with his eyes on every strand, stay or harbor, now and then striking each with a ship of the open hand to test it and to see if all is well, and in response it gives back a twang like a monster fiddle string, that makes the tester's blood tingle, that is a yachtman at heart.

Speculation on the race is piling up so fast here that it is getting to be the one topic on the street. In our minds we can see the racers rippling through the water with everything drawing; we can see them all take another pull on the main sheet, and all goes well as the middle watch comes on deck. What's that we hear yelled down the companionway? "All hands on deck!" And in a jiffy they have all rolled down just in time to catch the tail end of an electric cat-paw. "It's all over. Shake her out."

If everything has gone well with the racers they will be straining their eyes to pick up Diamond Head light any time from tomorrow night on, but the writer does not look for the winner much before Tuesday. Even if the winds have been favorable, they have been light, and it is the season for calms.

At the present time the yachts are sailing through summer seas, and we all have our submarine aerodynamometer tuned up for that signal whistle. To judge by conditions which have prevailed here for the past week, they are making too fair weather of it to break or equal any records, the chances being that good winds held up to within 300 miles or so of Hawaii, when the "rolling calm" that has been reported by incoming steamers, was encountered.

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Interest in the main event is growing with Jack Cordell still ruling a slight favorite, on account of the weight advantage he will have over Johnny McCarthy. Cordell has to make 155 pounds two hours before ring time, and he has a forfeit of \$50 to hold down the poundage. He has been working faithfully at his training quarters at Fort De Russy, and thinks that he can get on the scales without tipping the beam and be strong at the weight. McCarthy has no weight troubles on his mind. If he climbs through the ropes weighing 145 pounds he will consider himself lucky, for every pound that he can put on without affecting his speed and general condition will minimize Cordell's advantage. Yesterday, after some fast work, McCarthy scaled 144 1/2.

Referee Not Named.

The referee question is still undecided, Dick Sullivan being the preference of McCarthy, and final decision left until his arrival this morning on the Ventura. Promoter Ayres will get into communication with him some time today, and see what can be done.

Mike Paton is also a strong probability, his work being well thought of by both fighters. In any event, the third man will be selected before tonight.

Next to the main event, the bantam-socks-Levy bout, over the eight-round limit, is attracting most attention.

The winner is to get a chance at Ben de Melo in Hilo on July 3, so there is more to squeeze than the mere purse.

Both soldiers have arranged to secure a furlough in the event of getting the chance.

Another Pug Here.

Eddie Madison, the San Franciscan light-middleweight, was an arrival on the Ventura this morning.

Madison heard that the game was good here,

and thought he'd drop in and see for himself.

He comes at a lucky time to secure a match, as Ayres was looking for a man to take Ingles place against McCarthy for the August 3 date.

Ingles was operated on a week ago, and while he is doing nicely, he will not be able to fight for several months.

Madison has a good record on the Coast.

He has fought McCarthy three times before, the last meeting going twenty rounds to a decision in favor of McCarthy.

Work on the ring and seating ar-

rangements at Athletic Park will be

started this evening after baseball

practice, and will be completed in the

morning. Owing to the fact that the

gates will open at 1 o'clock, fights

will not be held after that hour. Some

improvements in the arrangements at

the park suggested by the first show,

have been made, and everything pos-

sible will be done to have things run

off smoothly.

DUKE BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 220 ASSOCIATION IS AFTER FOOT FAULTERS



Illegal Service Will Be Called in Championship Tournament Starting July 22

The Hawaiian Lawn Tennis Association broke away from its long-standing custom of commencing tournaments on Wednesdays, when it set the opening of the Island championships for July 22, a Monday. The probable length of the entry list induced the committee to include these two extra days of play.

Yesterday's meeting of the association was for the regular annual election of officers, as well as for planning the 1912 tournament, and at the end of the ballot C. G. Bockus was still in the presidential chair. Mr. Bockus was anxious to retire from the office that he has held for some time, but he is a keen lover of the game and is troubled with a conscience in matters connected with it. He asked to step down and out, but said that if no one could be found who would promise to give his time to the business of the association, and keep things going, he would serve another year. Needless to say, no candidate was uncovered, and "Bock" was tagged for another term.

No More Foot Faults.

There are some rude shocks in store for some of the local tennis players who regard the foot fault rule as a personal affront, and who pay little or no attention to their service delivery. Linesmen have been too lax in the past, and the management of tournaments has allowed the players to do about as they pleased with their feet when serving. Now, according to action taken at yesterday's meeting, the ball will be taken by the horns, and the foot fault rule strictly adhered to in the coming championship event.

Players can't unlearn their mistakes in one tournament, and there will be some heartburnings among the youngsters, and some of the oldtimers as well, after double faults have been called a few times on account of illegal deliveries. There is one young player here, who has appeared in several tournaments recently, who seldom serves a ball that is not illegal. About half the time he touches the line with his foot, and the other half of the time he makes a jump that takes both feet off the ground, in deliberate violation of Rule 6. Unless he corrects his whole style of service he had better stay out of the tournament. Champion Al Christie is a notorious foot faultier, but his faults are due to carelessness in placing his feet before the serve, rather than to an illegal style of hitting.

No Challenge Round.

This will be the first tournament played under the new ruling which requires the titleholder to go through the entire tournament. There will be no waiting for the challenge round for the champion, for he will have to take the jock of the draw with the rest, and may not be put out in the initial round.

John Waterhouse was elected vice-president at yesterday's meeting, and L. M. Judd secretary and treasurer.

In his annual address, President Bockus spoke at length on the foot-fault nuisance, and quoted Rule 6 and its official interpretation, as recently sent out by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. Mr. Bockus requests that as much publicity as possible be given the ruling, and that players study its provisions carefully. It is as follows:

Oahu vs. Maui, July 20.

Oahu vs. Cavalry, July 24.

Oahu vs. Cavalry, July 27.

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SAWED OFF SHORT

Charlie Mider, a San Francisco lightweight, won a four-round decision over Al Kaufman June 21. The bout took place at the Dreamland rink, Sausalito, and was a good one throughout.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21.—Sir Thomas Dewar, a well-known Scottish sportsman, has offered the American Amateur Football Association a cup trophy at \$500 as a perpetual challenge trophy to be played for by amateurs in soccer.

Tomorrow is the day of the inter-collegiate boat race at Poughkeepsie, in which the Stanford University crew will take part against the pick of the Eastern colleges. The Cardinals are rowing in a Columbia shell, their own not having been finished in time for the race.

Dick Sullivan, the well-known local sporting man, returned from a two-month vacation trip this morning on the Ventura. The wireless received last night in which Dick announced that he had become a Benedict, proved to be a hoax, but knowing ones say that Dick isn't out of the woods yet.

The following telegram sent out by Tommy Ryan tell why he quit Jim Flynn and left his camp.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 17.—Am disgusted with Flynn. He is hog fat and has no chance whatever with Johnson. I refuse to have my name used any further in connection with this affair and am leaving camp tonight.

TOMMY RYAN.

A BIG AFRICAN STRIP.

The territory in West Africa recently ceded by France to Germany is almost half as large as the German Empire, and contains more than a million inhabitants. It has no Protestant missionaries, since the French Government would not permit other than a French society to commence work, and the Paris Missionary Society was unable to enter the open door. In the southern part of the district the inhabitants are Bantu, heathen without culture or civilization, while the northeastern part is inhabited largely by Sudan negroes who have become Mohammedans.—The Argonaut.

BOYS' CLUBS' LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Tomorrow afternoon at Boys' Field, two games which will settle the Junior and Senior pennants in the Boys' Clubs' League will be played. At 3 o'clock the Kauluwela and Beretania will play for the Junior title. Should the latter win, the series will be a tie. At 4:30 Palama and Kakau will play for Senior honors. Neither team has been defeated this season.

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